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SPIRIT OF CANADA DAY CELEBRATED IN CALEDON

It wasn't hard to find lots of red and white Tuesday in Caledon as there were numerous celebrations of the 147th anniversary of Confederation. The Caledon Agricultural Society held its annual Canada Day Strawberry Festival at the Fairgrounds in Caledon village, and lots of people came from far and wide for the fun, and the strawberries too. Pancakes with strawberries is always a popular attraction Canada Day. Melina and Joseph Griffo of Bolton were being served by Angie Saylor and Sally Reay of the Agricultural Society. Turn to pages 2 and 3 for more scenes of Canada Day.

Photo by Bill Rea

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Calls for halt to fluoridation of Peel's water

By Bill Rea

Peel Region's lawyers are going to be reporting, likely in September, on whether the artificial water fluoridation program needs more discussion.

Various groups are pushing to have the program stopped, fearing health concerns.

Brampton Councillor John Sprovieri put forth a motion at last Thursday's council meeting to have the issue re-opened, with a working group set up to look into the matter and report back to council. That motion was deferred until the lawyers could have a look at it. Regional Solicitor Patrick O'Connor told councillors he could probably have a report ready for the Sept. 11 meeting.

This was decided after lengthy discussion, along with a presentation delivered by lawyer Nader Hasan, representing Concerned Residents of Peel.

Group chair Liesa Cianchino of Mississauga told councillors they have urgent concerns regarding the safety of what's go-

ing into their drinking water. She added it's been assumed for years that fluoridation of water is both safe and efficient,

is the potential for legal challenges of the Region's fluoridation program, as well as possible liability.

He said there's an argument that the program violates the Charter of Rights and Freedoms because the possible benefits are greatly outweighed by the potential for harm. He added it also violates the Ontario Safe Drinking Water Act and the federal Food and Drugs Act.

Hasan argued the benefits of the program "are marginal at best."

"The adverse effects are significant," he added.

The main benefit that's often cited is fluoridation reduces the chances of tooth decay. Hasan said that position was pushed ahead in the

1950s by the dental community, without the evidence being peer-reviewed. He argued advancements in dental care and better diets probably are responsible for the decline in tooth decay. The problem has seen a decline in Europe, where many countries don't have water fluoridation.

He also said supporters of fluoridation have stated it works because it's exposed to the tooth, not because it's swallowed.

Addressing the adverse concerns, Hasan cited a study from 2006 by the National Research Council in the United States that found fluoridation causes dental fluorosis, causing staining. It can also lead damage of the musculoskeletal system, which could result in more bone fractures. Exposing young people to fluoridated water, Hasan added, can lead to cognitive impairment and lower IQs.

See 'Warnings' on page 12

*Quote
of the week*

"He's been a great community person, who always had the community in his mind and his heart."

Peel Region Chair Emil Kolb, reflecting on the late Bob Cannon.

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Festivities take place throughout Caledon



Tuesday was Canada Day, and the Caledon community got out to celebrate the occasion. The weather was bothersome in the morning, but things soon cleared up, allowing for glorious conditions to celebrate. Things started early at Downey's Farm Market with a celebration, complete with Mayor Marolyn Morrison cutting this ceremonial birthday cake, accompanied by Councillor Gord McClure, Darlene Downey, farm mascot Dudley, Dufferin-Caledon MP Davod Tilson and MPP Sylvia Jones, and Councillor Allan Thompson.

Photos by Bill Rea



There were lots of fun activities at the annual Canada Day Strawberry Festival, hosted by the Caledon Agricultural Society at the Fairgrounds in Caledon village. They included this water ball game, run by Caledon Fire and Emergency Services. Emily Tschirhart or Orangeville was helping her son Lucas, 2, with his aim.



Canada Day celebrants at Downey's were able to take in a Pancake Breakfast. Those handling the cooking duties included Kevin McPherson, Joanne Armstrong and Lynne Howard.



Laura Bird of Orangeville appeared with Emory Lester of Alliston and Kene Hyatt or Barrie on the main stage at the Fairgrounds during the Canada Day celebrations.

Town enters agreement for use of ball diamond

The Town of Caledon and the Caledon Agricultural Society have formed an agreement regarding the public use of the lands and baseball diamond at the Caledon Fairgrounds.

The previous agreement was made in October 2008 with a five-year term, allowing the Town to give permits for the use of the diamond. Town staff thought the community benefitted from the previous agreement, so further

changes were proposed to enhance the next.

The new agreement opens up access to the diamond, parking areas and other facilities, such as washrooms and baseball equipment to the public in addition to baseball teams with permits. In lieu of payment to the Caledon Agricultural Society, the Town will maintain the road, washrooms and equipment as well as share the costs of hydro and repairs.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

A directory of what's happening in our community

This column is provided as a free public service to non-profit organizations to announce up-coming events. Please contact Bill Rea at the Caledon Citizen at (905) 857-6626 or 1-888-557-6626 if you wish to have an announcement published.

THURSDAY, JULY 3

Orangeville and District Horticultural Society will hold Hidden Gems of York Street, an evening walking tour and summer tea. Tickets will be available in advance at Booklore, Dufferin Garden Centre and Orangeville Flowers. For more information, contact j-cutter@sympatico.ca

Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

"Has your life been affected by someone else's drinking?" Al-Anon Family Group is for you." The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca

FRIDAY, JULY 4

The Heroes Are Human tour will be stopping at North Bramalea United Church, 363 Howden Blvd., in Brampton with a free educational and awareness event for individuals, families and friends who suffer from PTSD with speakers, support and the latest in research from 2 to 4 p.m. The event is free to all residents of Peel Region, but registration is required. Contact www.2014heroesour.ca, or call 1-888-288-8036, ext. 4.

SATURDAY, JULY 5

Whole Village's monthly orientation will be held at 1 p.m. Meet some of the members of the group, tour the farm and eco-residence, and obtain answers

to questions about the Whole Village initiative. For more information, visit www.wholevillage.org

The annual Cheltenham Day takes place along the main street of the hamlet. The festivities start at 9 a.m., and will include a parade at 10, Kids Zone ParkTube Race, Soap Box Derby and lots more.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 584-9933 or (905) 857-3352.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Group meets in Bolton United Church Heritage Hall. Weigh-in from 6:30 to 7 p.m., immediately followed by a short meeting. This non-profit weight loss support group meets every Wednesday. Everyone welcome. For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Ruth at 905-857-3237.

THURSDAY, JULY 10

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SATURDAY, JULY 12

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Volunteers wanted for wildflower planting Sunday

The SouthFields Village Residents Group is looking for volunteers to help plant a wildflower meadow off Mayfield Road between Kennedy Road and Hurontario Street.

The event is taking place this Sunday (July 6) between 10 a.m. and noon. Bring

family and friends to help improve the community and learn how wildflowers attract pollinating insects such as butterflies.

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The Strawberry Eating contest provided a messy time for lots of youngsters. Nikolas McConkey of Brampton was in the heat of competition, but his brother Alexander, 3, hadn't quite grasped that he wasn't supposed to use his hands.



The Dirty Dishes, consisting of Suzy Wilde, Lisa Olafson and Alison Porter of Toronto, put on their live show a couple of times at the Strawberry Festival.



Members of Caledon Fire and Emergency Services ripped apart this car during a demonstration with the Jaws of Life.



Caledon village resident Maddey Winters, 11, led the singing of O Canada at the Strawberry Festival.



The interesting attractions at Albion Hills Conservation Area included the chance to meet some animals from Tiger Paw Exotics in Arthur. Owen Lewis, 8, of Bolton got to meet this corn snake named Suzie.

A Special Thank You

During the most recent Provincial Election I was honoured to represent the Dufferin Caledon (D-C) Green Party as their candidate. What a joy it was to work with a team so committed to doing what is right for our region and our province. I want to thank the D-C Green campaign team and all of our volunteers for your tremendous support and for giving your time and energy on a moment's notice.

Mostly I want to thank everyone who believed in me and the Green Party's commitment to Dufferin Caledon and Ontario enough to mark your ballot for me. You have proven that there is change in the air and that we can do better.

Most Sincerely,
Karren Wallace.



Bob's Banjo Band provided some of the entertainment at Downey's. Seen here performing are Paul Hallam of Toronto, Sally Carroll of Toronto, Bob Armstrong of Orangeville, Bruno Klemm of Rockwood and Daniel Fracassi of Orangeville.



Glen Aitchison of Brampton brought his popular tribute to Elvis to the Fairgrounds Tuesday.



Canadian Tire was one of the sponsors of the annual Canada Day celebrations at Albion Hills Conservation Area, and they were running a Fun Zone on the grounds. One of the attractions there was this Money Machine, and Kayla Blanda, 9, of Brampton was trying to catch all the Canadian Tire coupons she could as they blew all around her.



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OPP hosts retired members in celebration of new exhibit

Friends of The OPP Museum, in partnership with the Museum, are presenting two Meet our Veterans Days. One will be this Saturday (July 5) and the other will be Aug. 2 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Drop by the Museum to meet and talk with OPP vets about their journeys in policing. This Saturday, there will be five OPP retirees at the Museum. Beloved Orillian retired Senior Constable Neil Hurtubise will be among the honoured guests. Hurtubise is well known to many for both his community volunteering and as the officer who was shot four times in 1981 by the men who had already killed Provincial Constable Richard Verdecchia.

Retired Staff Sergeant Ron Allen and his wife Sharon will also be on hand to share many stories from his time working undercover and with the Intelligence Bureau. Retired Inspector and current OPP Veterans' Association President Bob Arbour and former Provincial Constable Liz Arbour will be there too. They continue to work tirelessly in support of fellow retired members and in support of the museum. Retired Communications Operator Yolanda Sunnerton is also looking forward to sharing stories from her 36 years with OPP Records and as a 9-1-1 call taker and dispatcher. The OPP Museum offers a unique perspective on the history of policing in On-

tario. The current exhibit, Behind the Badge — The Story of the Ontario Provincial Police, invites visitors to explore more than 100 years of proud policing tradition. Through all new displays, Behind the Badge examines what life was like in the early days of the force for officers and their families; explores OPP driven developments in investigation and forensic science; showcases uniform and insignia styles and recognizes significant milestones in the organization's development. Kids are invited to put on a puppet show at the community theatre, solve the crime at the forensics worktables, read about what police officers do and engage in the many policing themed games and activi-

ties. Visitors will be encouraged to try on a uniform for size and pause for a photo in the locker room. And don't forget the vintage vehicles also on display, including the fully restored 1931 Henderson motorcycle (the oldest original OPP vehicle) and Temagami — OPP's first patrol boat which was launched in 1949. The Museum is at 777 Memorial Ave. in Orillia. Museum hours of operation these dates will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The regular hours are Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Visit the Museum website at www.opp.ca/museum

Caledon Fire Services recognize exemplary and long service

Caledon Fire and Emergency Services recently recognized 18 of its members with the Canadian Federal Fire Services Exemplary Service Medal and Service Bars. As well, they were presented with Ontario Provincial Fire Services Long Service Medals and Service Bars. The presentation was performed by Mayor Marolyn Morrison and Fire Chief Dave Forfar, to recognize each for their dedication to the Canadian fire services. Federal Exemplary Service Medals were presented to members who have

completed 20 or more years of exemplary service; members were further recognized for each additional 10 year intervals with bars affixed to the medal ribbon. Provincial Long Service Medals were presented to members who have completed 25 or more years of service; members were further recognized for each additional five-year intervals with bars affixed to the medal ribbon. Those recognized for 20 years included Captain Rick Capel (presented posthumously to the Capel family), Firefighter Richard Dodwell, Firefighter Gary Green, Assistant District Chief Colin Hanna, Captain Geoff Hoar, Firefighter Mike Melnyk, Firefighter Darrin Motter-

shaw, Firefighter James Van Stralen and Firefighter Don Hillson. Receiving 25 Year Provincial Long Service Medals were Firefighter Don Hillson and Firefighter John Wilkinson. Hillson also received the 10-year Federal Bar. The 30-Year Federal Bar was presented to Assistant District Chief Al Livingston, Firefighter George Newhouse and Captain Don Lyons. The 30-Year Provincial Bar was presented to Captain Don Lyons and Firefighter Roy Howstrawser. The 35-Year Provincial Second Bar went to District Chief Paul Bebbington, Firefighter Kent Judge and Firefighter Gary Mountain. The Fire Services Exemplary Service Medal was created Aug. 29, 1985. The medal honours full-time and volunteer members of a recognized Canadian fire service who have completed 20 years, 10

years of which have been served in the performance of duties involving potential risks, and were employed on or after the date of creation of the medal. Recognized fire services include fire departments, fire marshals' offices, fire commissioners' offices and the Canadian Forces fire services. The medal is struck under Letters of Patent from Her Majesty the Queen and issued by the authority of the Governor General of Canada. The Fire Services Long Service Medals recognize fire services members for their dedication and hard work. First awarded in 1971, the medal is officially recognized by the Province and is included in the Fire Protection and Prevention Act, 1997. Both full-time and volunteer fire department members can qualify for the medal. This medal is struck and issued under the authority of the Ontario Fire Marshal.

Woman arrested for impaired driving

A concerned citizen is being credited with helping Caledon OPP catch a suspected impaired driver early in the morning of June 22. Police report they got the call a little before 1:50 a.m. that someone who seemed impaired was driving a Ford Edge on Airport Road. The driver has gone into a ditch, but was able to get out and continue heading north. Police were able to find the car and pull it over at the intersection with Leamster Trail in Caledon East. An officer was quickly able to detect a strong

smell of alcohol on the driver's breath. A 49-year-old woman from Brampton was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle and driving with more than the legal limit of alcohol in her system. Her licence was suspended on the spot, and the car was impounded for seven days. Police urge the public that if they suspect someone is driving or is about to drive impaired, they should call 9-1-1 and report it. And if see someone is impaired and intends to drive, to try and stop them.

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Former councillor remembered in the community



Former councillor Bob Cannon was among those receiving Distinguished Citizen recognition at the Town of Caledon 2014 Volunteer and Citizen Achievement Awards celebration in April.

Flags were lowered in Caledon last week in tribute to Bob Cannon.

The former area councillor for Ward 3 (Caledon East) died last Wednesday at home. He was 78.

Mr. Cannon was first elected to Town council in 1978 and stayed there for 10 years, deciding not to run in 1988. At the time of his death, he was member of the Adjustment and Land Division Committees.

He was also well known in the community as the proprietor of Burrell's General Store on Airport Road (where the LCBO outlet is now). As well, he was a charter member of the North Peel Lions Club; former volunteer firefighter, member of Peel Masonic Lodge and a member of Valley Chapter O.E.S. No. 297.

Peel Region Chair and CEO Emil Kolb was the Regional councillor for the ward when Mr. Cannon was first elected to council.

"Bob was always a great help on where we go for the future," Kolb said, adding Mr. Cannon, as a Lion, helped the club raise about \$60,000 toward the construction of the Caledon Community Complex.

"I know he was always a great supporter of having recreation in Caledon East," Kolb said, adding he was also a big help when the Town decided to buy the abandoned CN Rail line right-of-way that snakes through town (now known as the Caledon Trailway).

"He was always interested in improving roads too," Kolb observed.

"He's been a great community person, who always had the community in his mind and his heart."

"He was good to work with and he worked well with his constituents," former councillor Lily French recalled.

She also recalled Mr. Cannon was born and raised in Caledon East. "He was a book of knowledge of who lived there and who was related to who," she said. "He was always smiling. Happy person. He will be missed."

Mr. Cannon is survived by his wife Shirley, daughter Hellen and her husband Steve, son Robert and his wife Barbara, and daughter Julie and her husband Bruce, along with six grandchild and two great-grandchildren

Services for Mr. Cannon were held Monday at Egan Funeral Home in Bolton. Interment was at Caledon East Public Cemetery.

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Are you on the list of voters for the upcoming municipal and school board election?

Caledon residents can now find out whether their information is confirmed and updated for the upcoming municipal and school board election at voterlookup.ca.

You can also change/update your school support for electoral purposes and add names to your property address.

Accessing voterlookup.ca is easy! To confirm your information is accurately recorded for the upcoming elections, you need to supply:

- Your name and date of birth, and
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For more information, please contact MPAC at 1-866-296-6722.



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Pour obtenir plus d'information, appelez au 1 866-296-6722.

Notice of Application Please be informed of a proposed development in your community

This is to inform you that Weston Consulting, on behalf of Dhillon Business Centre Inc., has submitted a Temporary-Use Zoning By-law Amendment application on the property outlined below for processing by the Town of Caledon. We welcome your comments on the proposed application.

SUBJECT PROPERTY

Location: 13790 Airport Road
Part Lot 26, Concession 6 EHS (Chinguacousy)
West side of Airport Road, south of King Street

Area: 9.58 Hectares (23.68 Acres)

Ward: 2

Applicant: Weston Consulting (on behalf of Dhillon Business Centre Inc.)

Our File Number(s): RZ 14-05

Please visit the Town of Caledon website at www.caledon.ca or contact the Development Planner noted below at the Town of Caledon to obtain a copy of the location map.

PROPOSAL

The applicant is proposing to establish a temporary-use Zoning By-law Amendment in order to permit the storage of trucks, truck trailers, and containers on the property.

LIST OF PLANS, REPORTS AND STUDIES

In accordance with Sections 6.2.1.6 and 6.2.1.7 of the Town's Official Plan, the following plans, reports and studies have been submitted in support of the application:

- Application Form;
- Cover Letter/Planning Justification Report;
- Site Plan Drawing;
- Draft Zoning By-law Amendment; and,
- Agricultural Impact Assessment

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

A copy of the proposed application, as well as additional information and material, are available for review at the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department.

For further information please contact Trevor Horman, Intermediate Planner, 905.584.2272 x.4175 or trevor.horman@caledon.ca in the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written submissions may be mailed or personally delivered to the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department and will become part of the public record.

APPLICATION PROCESS

The above-noted application is now being circulated to internal departments and external agencies for review and comment. Once this has been completed, staff will schedule a Public Meeting which you are welcome to attend.

Please note that a recommendation on the application will not be presented at the Public Meeting. A final recommendation regarding this application will be made at a future Council Meeting.

Notice Date: June 13, 2014



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Arts & Entertainment



Opens July 8 in Bolton

Humber River Shakespeare presenting Romeo and Juliet

Those planning to attend this summer’s offering of the Humber River Shakespeare company are urged to make sure they “borrow Cupid’s wings and soar.”

The troupe will be presenting the Bard’s tragic tale of Romeo and Juliet.

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The setting for this version Romeo and Juliet is here, now and where all live because this story is everyone’s story. Love, loss, hate, betrayal and loyalty are all feelings that influence the choices all face each day.

Director Kevin Hammond has explored the text to emphasize the “difficulty of growing up, parental responsibility, fate versus free will and mortality.”

“There is no clear villain in the play,” he added. “There is no right side in the feud. There is no reason to keep Romeo (Kelly Penner) from his Juliet (Eunjung Nam) other than willful stubbornness and hate.”

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This year’s tour will open July 8 and 9 Dick’s Dam Park in Bolton at 7 p.m. Other performances in the area will be July 10 at Country Day School in King City, July 11 and 12 at Aurora Town Park, July 13 at the McMichael Canadian Art Collection, July 15 at Blue Mountain Village, July 16 at Black Creek Pioneer Village in Toronto, July 17 at Fairy Lake in Newmarket, July 18 at Alton Mill Arts Centre, July 19 at Fairy Lake, July 20 at McMichael, July 22 and 23 at Thornlodge Park in Mississauga, July 24 at Fairy Lake, July 25 and 26 at Nineteen on the Park in Stouffville, July 27 at Montgomery’s Inn in Etobicoke, July 29 and 30 at The Old Mill in Toronto, July 31 at Etienne Brulé Park in Toronto, and Aug. 1, 2 and 3 at Montgomery’s Inn.

The performances start at 7 p.m. Admission is on a pay-what-you-can basis, but the suggested donation is \$20.

For more information, call 416-209-2026 or go to *HumberRiverShakespeare.ca*

Music festival coming to Melville White Church next week

Tickets are now on sale for the Belfountain Music Festival, which is slated to run next week.

This is the first time this even is being held, with all the concerts taking place at Melville White Church on Mississauga Road, south of Belfountain. The Festival is being run by the Belfountain Heritage Society.

A total of eight concerts are planned

for the week. The schedule opens Sunday (July 6) at 3 p.m. as Zachary Ebin on the violin and pianist Maria Dolnycky perform rare works by Ukranian composers Bortkiewicz, Barvinsky, Kosenko and Roslavets.

That will be followed Monday at 8 p.m. as violinist Amanda Lee and pianist Melisande Sinsoulie perform Mozart’s Sonata in E-minor K304, Stavinsky’s Suite Italienne and Franck’s Sonata in A-major Op. 13.

Tuesday’s concert will start at 8 p.m. and feature violinists Caxton Jones and Ebin as they perform Prokofiev’s Sonata for Solo Violin Op. 115, Bach’s Partita in D-minor BWV 1004, Hindemith’s Sonata for Solo Violin Op. 31 No. 1 and Jones’s Vignettes from Henryk Sienkiewicz’s *Ogniem i Mieczem*.

There will be a student concert Thursday (July 10) at 4 p.m. The evening will feature violinist Alex McLeod and pianist Jeannine Maloney starting at 8 p.m. They will play Shostakovich’s Sonata Op. 147, Bach’s Cello Suite No. 1 in G-Major and Brahms’s Sonata in F-minor.


Friday’s concert will start at 8 p.m. and will feature Julie Ranti on flute and Dolnycky on piano. The program will include Bach’s Sonata No. 6 in E-major, Casella’s Sicilienne and Burlesque, Devienne’s Sonata for Flute and Viola (with guest violist Mark Norris), Poulenc’s Sonata, Debussy’s *Syrinx*, Kreisler’s *Preludium* and *Allegro* (with Norris) and Prokofiev’s Sonata in D-major Op. 94.

The Saturday offering will feature violinists Jennifer Martyn and Julia McFarlane, starting at 8 p.m. Their program will include Spohr’s *Grand Duo No. 2 Op. 67*, Leclair’s Sonata No. 5, Telemann’s *Stononic’s Duo* in G-major, Mozart’s *Der Spiegel*, Prokofiev’s Sonata for Two Violins and a *Fiddling Finale*.

The Festival will wrap up next Sunday (July 13) with a 3 p.m. concert featuring the Arco Violini Ensemble under Music Director Ebin and Dolnycky on piano.

Tickets are available by calling 647-706-0554 or by email at *belfountainmusic@gmail.com*

For more information, go to the Festivals website at *www.belfountainmusic.com*



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Showtimes for Friday July 4 to Thursday July 10

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22 JUMP STREET (14A) (COARSE LANGUAGE,SEXUAL CONTENT) FRI,SUN-THURS 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40; SAT 10:20, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

EARTH TO ECHO (PG) FRI,SUN-THURS 12:20, 3:20, 6:35, 9:00; SAT 10:00, 12:20, 3:20, 6:35, 9:00

TRANSFORMERS: AGE OF EXTINCTION (PG) (VIOLENCE,LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) FRI,SUN-THURS 4:35; SAT 2:00

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TAMMY (14A) (MATURE THEME,COARSE LANGUAGE) FRI,SUN-THURS 1:15, 3:50, 6:45, 9:15; SAT 10:55, 1:15, 3:50, 6:45, 9:15

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Encore performance at Blackhorse Sunday

Come Celebrate Totteham Community Days in Hilda's Yard.

In conjunction with Tottenham Community Days, The Blackhorse Village Players Theatre will be offering an encore performance of their latest production that has brought audiences to their feet.

The hit comedy, written by Norm Foster, will hit the stage once more this coming Sunday (July 6) for a matinee performance. For this special occasion, general admission is \$15.

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LOTS OF ENTERTAINMENT AT SCOTTISH AFTERNOON

Everything was very Scottish recently at St. Andrew's Stone Church in Caledon. The Scottish Afternoon held at the church featured a wide variety of entertainment along that theme. Xavier Leahy, 11, and his sister Aliyah, 8, of Chanda's School of Dance of Orangeville were among the performers, along with their sisters Mariah and Savannah.

Photo by Bill Rea

D-C voters were Green in the north, Red down south, Blue everywhere else

Poll-by-poll unofficial election results released by Elections Ontario for the June 12 canvass showed Dufferin-Caledon as having widely divergent sympathies, depending on where one lives in the riding. Although the riding wound up Tory Blue by a wide margin, at its north end concern over aggregates had most electors voting Green, while in south Caledon most of the polls turned Liberal Red. Sylvia Jones easily retained her seat in the Legislature for the Progressive Conservatives with about 40 per cent of the total count, but Green candidate Karren Wallace won more polls in Melancthon and Mulmur townships and Liberal Bob-

bie Daid did likewise in Bolton. Examination of the unofficial tally showed that Wallace won six of the nine polls in Melancthon and Mulmur townships, with Jones winning only three polls at Mansfield. In Shelburne, Jones won in nine of the 16 polls, with the other seven going Green. There was no such close race in Grand Valley or anywhere in the rest of rural Dufferin, with Jones taking all five Grand Valley polls, as well as the three each in Amaranth and East Garafraxa. As expected, PC support was almost as strong in Orangeville, where Jones took 50 of the 55 polls, Daid capturing four and

one – poll 90 at the Orangeville and District Seniors Centre – winding up in two dead heats — with 74 votes for each of the Liberals and Conservatives and another tie for third place, at 26 votes, for Wallace and NDP candidate Rehya Yazbek. Although Jones won all or most of the polls in north Caledon, the Liberal vote was strong just about everywhere in the south end of the town. In Bolton, Daid was shown as the victor in 30 of the 42 polls, while Jones captured 11 and of the 13 residents of the King Nursing Home who voted, five each voted Liberal and PC while the other three cast two ballots for Yazbek and one for Wallace.

In percentage terms, Daid was noticeably out in front in Bolton, with a little more than 41 per cent of the vote, to 34 per cent for Jones. There was thought Wallace would have strength in Bolton from foes of a massive Canadian Tire development currently under construction in the village's industrial area. But in fact, she took a little less than nine per cent of the vote, compared to almost 13 per cent for Yazbek. As for the rest of Caledon, things were almost the opposite. Jones was solidly ahead with 42 per cent of the vote to 32 per cent for Daid. And the Green machine of Wallace bested Yazbek by about two percentage points (12.7 to 10.8).

Macville School initiates new incentives to promote literacy skills over summer

By Brittany Spencer
As students of Macville Public School celebrate the successful end of another school year, teachers are developing new ways to better prepare them for continued success come September. Macville has initiated a brand new Summer Reading Program for its students, intended to encourage them to continue reading throughout the summer and remain engaged with the literacy skills that they have practised throughout the academic year. Over the last two weeks of classes, students and teachers participated in a scholastic book fair, from which each stu-

dent from Grades 1 to 7 chose, or was assigned, a book based on their own personal reading level and interest. The books were paid for with money the program collected through fundraising efforts and were sent home with students free of charge. The program also includes an incentive for kindergarten students, who will receive two free issues of Owl Kids Chirp Magazine throughout the summer, due to an agreement the school made with the publisher. Macville teacher Karen Dallow, initiator of the program, outlined the details and goals of the summer's reading initiative. "The overall goal is to promote reading over the summer in order to reduce a gap

in reading when students return in September," she explained. The program is intended to encourage students to exercise and maintain their reading skills outside of a classroom setting, she added. In addition to a book, students will also receive a pre-addressed post card to Macville Public School, upon which they can scribe their thoughts and impressions of their book to be sent back to the school and reviewed in September during the program's follow-up activities. The program also includes an online discussion forum to be active throughout the summer, where students can comment

on their progress and thoughts as they complete their books. Using the online forum Today's Meet, teachers can create a discussion board under a private domain accessible only to students, where they can post questions concerning plot, characters, and themes that students can respond to in real time. Dallow explained that the program will extend into the start up of September's new term and each student will complete a culminating activity, such as a book review or presentation project, to bring together and showcase the reading they did over the summer for their teachers and fellow students.

Jones will back Christine Elliott in Progressive Conservtive leadership race

Whitby-Oshawa MPP Christine Elliott has announced she is running to be the Leader of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party, and Sylvia Jones is in her corner. Dufferin-Caledon's MPP has endorsed Elliott, and stood by her side as she announced her leadership candidacy at Queen's Park last week. Jones, who was elected to a third term as Dufferin-Caledon's MPP in the June 12 election, made the case for supporting Elliott following the announcement. "I am supporting Christine because she has the experience and ideas that are necessary to turn our party around," Jones said. "We need to rebuild our party from the ground up, and I know Christine has the right skills to not only lead that effort, but also to lead us into the next election." "On June 12th, voters sent the PC Party a very clear message: our party failed to connect with what matters to On-

tarians," Jones added. "Christine has an exceptional ability to bring people together to work towards a common goal. I think our party needs to do a better job at bringing people from various backgrounds together under a PC banner, as opposed to driving them away. I know Christine is the ideal candidate to lead our party as we work to build those bridges." Jones observed the party needs to

widen its appeal to all residents across Ontario if it is going to be competitive in the next election. As the only PC MPP elected in Peel Region June 12, Jones emphasized that the party needs to listen to voters in areas like Peel to

better understand how to deliver real solutions for residents.



Deborah Armstrong took possession of her new car last Thursday, accompanied by her daughter Caitlin, Bolton Toyota General Manager Sid Anidjar, Sanjiv Seth of Dana Hospitality and Bolton Toyota General Sales Manager Mike Rietta.

Photo by Bill Rea

Deborah Armstrong gets her new car

Caledon resident Deborah Armstrong accepted a coffee from her daughter Caitlin's Tim Hortons card Feb. 21 from one of the outlets at Brampton Civic Hospital. As a result of the annual Roll Up the Rim to Win contest, Armstrong found herself the winner of a new 2014 Toyota Corolla Sport. It proved to be a big improvement in a rather rough day, as Caitlin had had a fall and they were at the hospital so she could get checked out.

She took possession of the new wheels recently at the hospital. "Having a grand prize winner at our restaurant is exciting for our guests, team members and the hospital community," commented Sanjiv Seth, director of retail food services for Dana Hospitality LP, which operates the Tim Hortons outlets at the hospital. "Our guests are happy when they win a donut or a coffee, so you can imagine how thrilling it is when someone rolls up the rim and realizes they've won a new vehicle."

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Editorial

Was it an endorsement for Canadian Tire?

One of the interesting things about elections, such as the one we had at the Provincial level last month, is trying to extract the real significance of what went on, from multiple perspectives. Last month's Provincial election provided lots of such proverbial food for thought, including locally in Dufferin-Caledon. But the vote in Bolton, we believe, carries certain added significance. As most of us know, arguably the hottest issue in Bolton these days is the massive development of Canadian Tire that's currently being constructed in the area of Healey Road and Coleraine Drive. It's no secret that many in the community are opposed to the development, although their exact problem with it is a little hard to figure out. No matter, in last month's campaign, Green party candidate Karren Wallace was quick to embrace the position of the opponents. Opposition to this development has come from a very vocal group to be sure. But the size of this opposition has been something of a question. We have suspected all along that it's not very large, certainly falling short of representing a majority of residents. We would submit the election results bear this out. Wallace was instrumental in the successful fight to block a proposed massive aggregate operation in Melancthon Township a couple of years ago, and her efforts paid off handsomely, as she did well in the polls in that part of the riding, winning six of nine. But when it came to the Bolton totals, Wallace was in fourth place, about four percentage points behind New Democrat Rehya Yazbek.

Granted, there were a lot of other issues facing the voters of Bolton when they went to the polls June 12. But like we stated above, we think these numbers are yet another indication most people in Bolton (the silent majority, if you will) are not opposed to this Canadian Tire development. There is a lot to be said for having such a large and well respected Canadian corporation making such an investment in the community, building on lands that have been set aside for some years for just this kind of development. And the Canadian Tire facility is one of several projects going on right now in the area, involving the local economy and the efficient movement of traffic and goods. It is, alas, not possible to please everyone, but we believe the community as a whole is going to be pleased with the results in this case.

Our Readers Write

Laugh Out Loud was big success for CPCC

Ten years ago, the signature fundraising event of Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC), Laugh Out Loud, was born. The vision of a small group CPCC staff and volunteers, Laugh Out Loud was originally developed to raise funds to respond to mothers calling out for help from the darkness of postpartum depression. The idea was to create an event where women could support women, the “quintessential girl’s night out.” Thanks to the Caledon community’s support, more than \$140,000 has been raised through Laugh Out Loud to date. I am proud to announce that our 10th anniversary of this fabulous event had profits totaling more than \$21,700. Proceeds from this event help to fund programs that strengthen families, including infant development and parenting support. As the community’s leading provider of support services for families with young children, we are committed to expanding our capacity. Fundraising events such as Laugh Out Loud allow us to help meet the needs of our growing community and would not be possible without our generous supporters. Our sincere thanks to our 2014 event sponsors whose generous financial support made Laugh Out Loud possible: Garden Foods; Fines Ford Lincoln Sales and Services; BMO Bank of Montreal, Bolton; The Bill Parnaby Team, Royal LePage RCR Realty; R.B. Sommerville; MEI International Academy; Titanium Trucking Services; Sensory Garden Child Development Centre and our media sponsor, Snapd Caledon. A special thank you to Scotiabank, Bolton for dollar matching ticket sales and assisting with Mystery Prize sales, all of which culminated in a donation of \$5,000. I also wish to acknowledge the many community-minded individuals and businesses who donated items for our auction and those who made in-kind donations.

My heartfelt appreciation goes out to our incredible past and present volunteers whose collective energy have helped to bring this event to life year after year. I would especially like to highlight our 2014 Event Organizing Committee for their dynamic talents and selfless dedication: Alysia McAuslan, Carol Medhurst, Janneth Viteri, Kristen Werry, Lorella Pipitone, Maureen Thornton, Megan Roy O'Brien, Meredith Taylor, Micheline Mooney-Green, Nicole Deckert, Norma Calandra, Pamela Seidel, Sandhya Singh, Sandy Fortura, Sarah Neal and Teresa Colasanti. And our sincere gratitude to the management and the staff of The Royal Ambassador for helping us host another spectacular event.

Finally, thank you so much to all the ladies — past and present — who have helped to make Laugh Out Loud Caledon’s “Quintessential Girls Night Out.” Your attendance and support each year is what makes this event such a success. LOL 2014 was a sensational evening of friendship, food and fun and we look forward to seeing you all again next year.

Shelly Sargent,
Manager of Community Relations and Volunteers,
Caledon Parent-Child Centre

It happened today

Sometimes referred to as “The Smartest Horse in the Movies,” his name will always be paired with Roy Rogers. He was known for being very fast, as well as vey gentle. And he appeared with Rogers in more than 80 films and about 100 episodes of his TV show. Sadly, Trigger died this day, July 3, 1965.

Caledon Citizen **WEBPOLL**
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Results from last week's poll:
**Are you planning to attend any
Canada Day celebrations?**

a) Yes

50%

c) No

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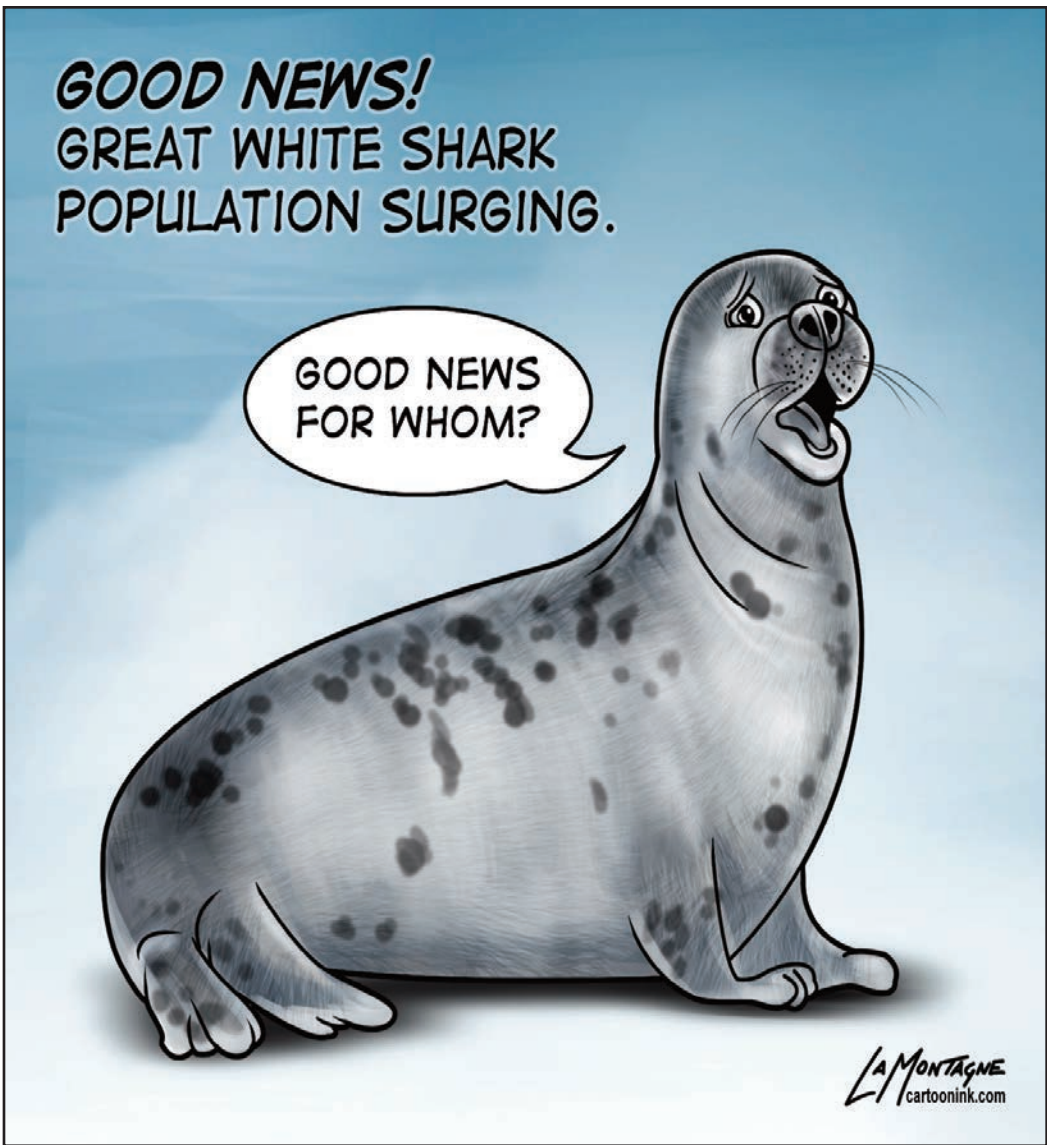
THIS WEEK'S
QUESTION

Are you following
the World Cup?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website
and cast a vote!

The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.



World Cup means much to many

I realize I'm going to make a lot of people mad with this statement, but it is a statement of fact. I'm really not interested in the on-going World Cup. I guess there are some who would accuse me of sacrilege. Go ahead! That's not to say that I haven't been exposed to some of the games. My wife and I had lunch last Saturday (June 21) in a sporting establishment, and the TVs were showing soccer (Germany playing Ghana to a 2-2 draw). We watched the action while we waited for the food to arrive. And last Thursday saw my regular appointment with my dentist, allowing her the opportunity to bawl me out for my bad flossing practices. The lady runs quite an operation, complete with TVs in all the examining rooms. The hygienist asked me if I wanted the TV turned on while she worked, and I said it was okay. She asked what I wanted to see, and I suggested soccer, willing to do just about anything to be spared to usual daytime TV garbage. Germany and the United States were going into the second half of their match in a scoreless tie. I missed Germany's one goal because the hygienist was poking around my mouth in search of cavities and gingivitis. She found neither, but I still got bawled out. And Beth and I stopped for some supper Tuesday night, after a day filled with taking in Canada Day celebrations. Not surprisingly, the TVs in the establishment were showing soccer, and I personally thought the team from Belgium was handily outplaying the U.S. I kept my yap shut, however, because it seemed like I was in the middle of a very pro-American crowd.

But I will admit I was a little interested, but just a little. While this major international tournament is not holding my interest the way it is for other people, I'm empathetic enough to realize I'm in something of a minority. There are people out there who virtually live for this every-four-year spectacle, and who am I to poke fun at their fun? Indeed, there was a time when I expressed puzzlement that soccer wasn't more popular in these parts. In the days following a World Cup many years ago (either 28 or 24), I raised that very question in print. I reasoned at the time the game was easy to understand to the point where a willing person can take to the pitch and maybe make a contribution. It's not like polo, in which one also has to worry about managing a horse. And there doesn't have to be a major outlay for specific equipment. I played a fair amount of soccer when I was kid. In a bit of a departure from most of my ventures into organized sports, I learned that a serviceable pair of running shoes and a knack for getting in the way of opposition shots could earn a lot of respect from teammates. Although I'm no expert in the game, I suppose as one progresses through various levels of the sport, more sophisticated gear is in order. I learned that when I played house-league hockey as a kid. Those who had hirer aspirations had pretty fancy-looking equipment, while I competed mainly in hand-me-downs (older brothers enjoy certain advantages). And when it comes to soccer, there's also a cultural connection, because the sport has always been very popular in many foreign lands. When I was in Grade 4, I was old enough to get involved in intermural soccer at school, played at lunch time. That first year, the captain of the team to which I was assigned had a very thick English accent, along with the ability to dominate any soccer pitch he chose to step onto. I was impressed at the time, and still am at the memory (I don't think he was

ever impressed with me and my soccer skills, or lack there of). Remember this kid was dominating a sport at school probably before his voice had changed. He ended up marrying the older sister of a girl I was rather sweet on in high school. I bumped into the three of them at a function a couple of years ago, and he didn't have even a trace of an accent. As I got older, I picked up a number of hints as to how important the World Cup is to some people. A very positive memory came during the time I was editing newspapers in Toronto. Part of my coverage area took in the Danforth, which includes Greek Town. There was one year in which Greece did quite well in of the big tournament. Hearing on the radio that the Greek team had won a crucial match, allowing them to advance to an unprecedented level, I wondered if there might be any celebrating taking place on Danforth Avenue. Since things were a little quiet in the office, I decided to see for myself. I was very glad I did. I headed in that direction, parked my car and walked into a mad house. I can't remember if the police had closed off the street, but they probably should have. It seemed every car heading in either direction was filled with revelers hanging out the windows, waving those blue and white Greek flags. Some of them were actually riding on the tops of the

cars. By rights, the cops should run out of tickets to issue for all the infractions that were taking place. If they had any common sense, they wouldn't have bothered. What they were dealing with, and what I was witnessing, was a couple of thousand people having a lot of fun, enjoying one of those moments that come only a couple of times in a lifetime, if at all. Think back 22 years to the first time the Blue Jays won the World Series. Think of what might go on around here if the Leafs ever win the Stanley Cup again. So while I'm not too interested in what's going on in Brazil right now, I can easily appreciate that it's very important to many, many people. I'm fully prepared to let them have their moment and enjoy it. The problem is not everyone takes that position. It was while I was driving to the bawling out from my dentist last Thursday that I heard a radio commentator complain about the flags of various lands being attached to so many cars in the area. He had a problem, too, with flags being laid on the hoods of cars, like a tablecloth. I will agree that can be a problem. If the flag should come loose and flap up against the windshield of a car coming at me, then I would have an objection. But this guy also raised an issue with flags being mounted on the sides of cars. He said he was okay with two flags being displayed, provided one of them was Canada's. I would have a real problem with imposing a requirement like that. Probably the most wonderful part of the World Cup in this part of the world is it gives people an occasion to celebrate their roots. Both my father's parents were born in Ireland, and there's a certain amount of Irish in my mother's family tree too. I don't regard myself as an Irish-Canadian. I'm a Canadian who happens to have Irish ancestry of which I'm quite proud. I have been to Ireland. I have relatives there with whom I correspond. When the occasion warrants it, I celebrate my Irish heritage. Thus I have no problem with people using the World Cup as an excuse to celebrate their heritage.



Bill Rea

Federal government promotes Canada's global leadership

Canada is positioned to be a strong and credible voice on key issues in our global community.

Our prominence and global influence on the world stage continues to grow under the leadership of Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

In a time of global economic uncertainty, our government has prioritized Canada's economic recovery and resulted in significant measures of economic success. With the creation of more than one million net new jobs since the depth of the global recession, we have the best job growth record among all G7 members. Our government's investment in jobs, growth and long-term prosperity has enhanced the resilience of the Canadian economy, our economic credibility and in turn demonstrated to the international community that Canada is a great place to invest.

Our government has remained focused on pursuing an ambitious and balanced trade agenda that will help Canada's economic recovery and ensure long-term prosperity. In October, our government reached a free trade agreement with the European Union, a historic accomplishment for Canada's trade relations. It will boost Canada's economy by \$12 billion annually — the equivalent of 80,000 jobs — and Canadian businesses will have preferential market access to the EU's half a

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billion consumers. We also reached an agreement for free trade with South Korea, which is expected to help grow our economy by \$1.7 billion per year.

In addition to increased jobs and economic activity, expanding Canada's free trade agreements also provides hard-working families more choice at a lower cost for everyday household goods.

We are also working to maintain and build on all of Canada's bilateral relationships. While in Malaysia, Prime Minister Harper signed a declaration of intent to conclude a new tax agreement between Canada and Malaysia to help promote trade and investment between the two countries.

In an increasingly global community with shared concerns, our government is also committed to helping ensure the safety and security of Canadians and our interests abroad. While in Malaysia,

Prime Minister Harper renewed our commitment to enhance security cooperation between the two countries for the safety of all our citizens. Prime Minister Harper also announced Canadian support for four projects that will strengthen Malaysia's ability to counter international crime, human smuggling, and organized crimes. These projects build on what we've already done in the global community to help combat money laundering, terrorist financing, corruption, tax evasion and other crimes.

Canada's growing prominence on the world stage has also afforded us the opportunity to take a leadership role within the international community to address issues of human rights and equality, while promoting Canadian values of freedom, democracy, and rule of law. Our government introduced the Office of Religious Freedom to promote Canadian values of

pluralism and tolerance in our global community. The Office is working with like-minded partners to raise awareness and develop policies and programs to protect religious minorities under threat, to oppose religious hatred and to promote tolerance.

Prime Minister Harper has also demonstrated real leadership in addressing the health challenges and disadvantages faced by women, infants, and children in the poorest of countries, in launching the Muskoka Initiative on Maternal, Newborn and Child Health with G8 countries in 2010.

Thanks to the Muskoka Initiative and subsequent global action, maternal and child mortality rates are declining. However, there is still more work to be done.

Canada hosted the Summit on Maternal, Newborn and Child Health. Through this Summit, we are accelerating our health initiatives and continuing to push this issue into the forefront. Indeed, our government announced that Canada will be providing an additional \$3.5 billion in funding for various projects to help children and mothers in the developing world.

As we strengthen ties and promote economic prosperity, Canada is positioned to lead on the world stage and promote Canadian values. Our government is delivering on the priorities of Canadians.

Mayor's Prayer Breakfast hears about helping troubled people

By Bill Rea

Efforts to help young people at risk take place all over, including in Ohio.

People attending the recent Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, hosted by Mayor Marolyn Morrison, heard about some of these efforts. The speakers included Carolyn Thomas, the mayor's sister, who is part of Voices for Children, which is a Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) organization.

Thomas explained CASA is a national agency operating in just about every county in the United States.

Voices for Children is aimed at advocating for safe living conditions for kids at risk, providing information to judges and getting input from the youngsters, parents, schools, doctors and anyone else who might be knowledgeable about the kid's history. She added the main task of CASA volunteers is to focus on what's best for the kids, with the involvement continuing

until the case is resolved.

"We make sure that no child gets lost in the system," she said.

In one of the cases she cited, two boys, aged 12 and 13, were taken from their mother because she couldn't control them and they wouldn't go to school. They weren't street-wise kids, and Thomas said they loved their mother, but she was poor and didn't know what to do. There was no family support and she had trouble accessing the services she needed because she didn't have a car. The boys were placed in temporary custody with her sister, who was married to a man in the military. That provided some structure. The boys ended up going to school, with their mother knowing the right thing was being done.

Another case she cited involved a baby boy who's mother had drug problems and was in jail. She had already given up two other children (all three by different fa-

thers, and no one in her family wanted to adopt this boy. He was placed with the father of her first child, and was available for adoption, but Thomas said the mother wanted to maintain some contact.

Thomas said her CASA support people had said the boy would be adopted easily, but also agreed children do better when they are with the biological family. And the father of the woman's first child was willing to take him.

Thomas also mentioned a current case she has, involving a 17-year-old girl who was removed from her home at 13 because her mother's boyfriend was abusing her. She was placed with her father, who sent her on to live with his sister, and the sister sent her back.

"He's a good guy," Thomas said, but added he doesn't know how to deal with a rebellious teen. She added she was able to talk to him and agree that the girl would

be able to take advantage of available supports.

"It just goes to show you how a stable and loving home affects a child," she observed.

"I just pray that some of the seeds I have planted will grow," she added.

The gathering also heard from Sue Griffith, who spoke about her experiences working with a Community Based Correction System (CBCS), which she said is seen as an alternative to prison in Ohio.

She said the facility is always full and there's a waiting list, with referrals coming from police, judges and lawyers.

Each participant has a case worker who sets up a program, and once that's complete, they are eligible for discharge, provided they have a job and a place to live. They also have to allow for six after-care sessions to help them back into the community and avoid relapses.

Pilloried for speaking the truth



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Claire Hoy

There's a popular aphorism of undetermined origin that says the first casualty of war is truth.

Well, in many respects, the same things applies to politics.

Take the current media-manufactured "scandal" over Justice Minister Peter MacKay's supposedly controversial comments about the different number of male and female judges in Canada.

It got nicely under way when the Toronto Star — hardly a voice of reason and/or balance when it comes to anything or anyone Tory — published an accusation that MacKay supposedly told a group of Ontario lawyers at a private meeting that women aren't as interested in becoming judges as men are.

MacKay flatly denied the tenor of the quotes attributed to him and asked the organisers of the meeting if he could make the tape of his speech public so that people can see he was actually lamenting the lack of female judges rather than dumping on women in the legal community.

But the organisers refused permission — it was, remember, a private, off-the-record meeting — so MacKay is left fighting a barrage of media attackers flailing at him for supposedly holding views on the roles of men and women that date from the middle of the last century.

No matter that he denies it. No matter that the organisers have blocked his chance to show what he actually said.

The left-leaning media hounds smell blood, and they don't seem to give a damn about the accuracy of the accusations.

MacKay's supposed sins were compounded when news was leaked that he sent different Father's Day and Mother's Day messages to his staff — messages, by the way, which were substantially written by his female staff.

It seems he made the horrible mistake of suggesting that many working women still change diapers and get breakfast for their kids before heading off for a full day's work. Never mind, of course, that it's true. The mere suggestion that men and women still play different household roles in many cases was enough to inspire the mighty Globe and Mail to track down one of the country's most radical feminist lawyers and get her to express total outrage at the fact that the justice minister was treating men and women differently. They also wrote an editorial attacking MacKay.

All that MacKay had really done was remark on the differences that everybody knows exists and apparently must pretend they don't to avoid being attacked as a diabolical neanderthal not fit for public office.

Indeed, NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair — no doubt looking for a diversion from a real scandal, i.e. his party's inappropriate partisan spending of hundreds of millions of taxpayers' dollars — rushed right out and demanded that Prime Minister Stephen Harper should fire MacKay on the spot.

And when the Justice Department announced 13 new judicial appoints, and just one was a woman, that had Mulcair foaming at the mouth again, saying, "Equality between men and women should be something the justice minister should be defending, and I really think Harper's got no choice but to consider removing him."

Various media stories then quoted "legal expert" Linda Robertson, chair of the women lawyers forum for the Canadian Bar Association, saying "The frustration that we have is that under the Liberal government, they were making very healthy female appointments; it wasn't a problem under the Liberals," Robertson said from Vancouver.

"It's only been since the Conservatives came in that the number of female appointments have slowed down. They haven't stopped, but they've sure slowed down."

Really? Well, the Justice Department says 34 per cent of sitting judges are now women. That's up from 29 per cent when the Tories came to power, and given that only 37 per cent of the legal profession are women, that strikes me as pretty good.

Consider this, however. In an article Robertson herself wrote about the 2011 Tory appointments — when she was still knocking them — she said a big problem for women is that many don't have the necessary experience for senior judicial appointments and — wait for it — "Another challenge is that federally appointed trial judges must travel around the province to sit in smaller communities for a week and sometimes longer at a time. If a woman has young children (not uncommon for women lawyers who often have their children later in life in order to establish their careers) travelling away from home for such extended periods is simply not an option. For this reason, many women prefer to apply to the provincial bench where travelling to different courthouses does not usually require an overnight stay."

Which, of course, is pretty much the point MacKay was making. But he's a man. Worse, he's also a Tory.

So he's not allowed to speak truth.



Carolyn Thomas spoke about Voices for Children, a Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) organization at the recent Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, hosted by her sister, Mayor Marolyn Morrison. The gathering also heard from Sue Griffith, who spoke about her experiences working with a Community Based Correction System.

#TheTeenLocker at Caledon Public Library

Calling all teens!
What are you doing this summer?

Caledon Public Library officially launched #TheTeenLocker June 14. This is an exciting new innovative program designed exclusively for teens aged 13 to 18.

This summer, the library will be offering Teen Weekly Programs that will get young people creative, crafty and experimenting as they bring in a variety of cool stuff to make and hack. Organizers have lined up Duct Tape: Not Just for Hockey Sticks; Fry Safely — Safe Cooking for Teens; How to Survive a Zombie Apocalypse; Creative Candles; Tie Dye Fun and more. And every time a teen participates, that name will be placed in a draw to win a tablet. The more times one participates, the more chances to win.

Battle of the Books is back for its third annual book war. The library has selected eight titles to compete against each other until one book is left standing. This summer, they have pitted old against new, action against fantasy and even chosen a magna title to enter the mix. Teens are invited to read one, some or all of the books and vote for their favourite, either online or in person, at any branch.

Summer is a great time for teens to read what they want (as opposed to those must-read books for English class). The Teen Summer Reading Program offers the chance to read and with a minimum of 10 books, and some young person could be the lucky winner of an awesome teen gift basket. Sneak Peeks is another great program for avid teen readers. Participants get a sneak peek at young adult titles before they are released and review them for the library. As an added bonus they can earn volunteer hours as well.

For those teens who are aspiring writers, poets and photographers, the annual Click Create Celebrate contest takes place over the summer. Winners of the Elizabeth Scavetta Memorial Teen Short Story, Young Adult Poetry and Photography contests win money and have their winning entries published.

The contest closes Sept. 6 and all the details are available on the library website.

#TheTeenLocker @ CPL is really stepping things up a notch this summer. Teens are invited to drop in and check it out, and they'll be glad they did.

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Bolton Dodgers blanked by Aurora in North Dufferin Baseball action

By Jeff Doner

The 2014 season hasn't been kind to the Bolton Dodgers, as injuries and inconsistency have them sitting fourth from the bottom in the North Dufferin Baseball League standings.

Last week, the Dodgers didn't help their cause with a 4-0 loss to the Aurora Jays. The team, however, showed some good signs in their only match up of the week.

Ron DiPalma started for the Brewers, pitching a solid game to give his team a shot.

"I felt alright out there, it was just a few key mistakes that burned us," he said post-game. "Today there wasn't enough hitting. We didn't hit enough and you've got to do that to play."

DiPalma was bang on about his team's offence, as they rarely touched the bases throughout the night.

"We're hoping to turn things around a bit here," he observed. "We're trying as hard as we can, but we're a good team. We've just got to play better."

Before long, the Aurora Jays' potent

offence began to wake up, scoring three runs in the third inning.

The score stayed at 3-0 until the Jays added a fourth run in the fifth, to cap a 4-0 victory over Bolton.

Dodger Andrew English gave his starting pitcher credit for his strong start and agreed with his post-game assessment.

"Tonight it was a lack of offence," he said. "Ronnie pitched an excellent game for us, but we just couldn't get the sticks working. That's nothing against the other pitcher, but we were just hitting the ball right at everybody tonight."

English admitted it has been a trying season for the Dodgers, but he thought there's still a good shot for his team to turn things around and end on a positive note.

"It's been a tough year in terms of a lot of injuries, but we're starting to come around," he said. "We have a favourable schedule over the last nine games we've got and we're sitting two points out of the playoffs, so we've still got an opportunity

if we can put some wins together. So we're still confident."

The Dodgers will try to make up some ground this week. They were scheduled to face off against the New Lowell Knights at home yesterday (Wednesday), but the results were not known at press time. They will play the Angus Black Sox on the road tonight (Thursday) and then be

back at home Sunday for a tilt with the Nobleton Cornhuskers.

"The bottom of the standings is still really wide open for anyone who goes on a run," English added. "I still like our chances, but that being said, we've got no room for error now."

For stats, standings and schedules, visit www.ndbl.ca



Dodgers pitcher Ron DiPalma sets up before delivering a pitch against the Aurora Jays in Bolton last week. DiPalma pitched a solid game, but the Dodger's offense wasn't behind him in a 4-0 loss.

Photo by Jeff Doner



Members of the Caledon Bandits peewee 1 lacrosse team are (front row) Christian Rasmussen, (second row) Kyle Rochester, Nathan Ruff, Zachery Ough, Darcy Thompson, Patrick Duffey, Zachary Dorval, Carson des Roche, (third row) Rory Kerins, Quinn Sullivan, Thomas McClure, Reid Partridge, Blake Martin-King, Matthew Zannelli, (back row) and coaching staff Mike Ruff, Toby Rasmussen, Reid Partridge, Neil Sullivan and Dave Rochester.

Caledon Bandits peewees win the Bob Batching Tournament

The Caledon Bandits peewee 1 lacrosse team entered the recent Bob Patching Tournament as the host squad.

With drive, pure determination and a lot of hard work, they came away Peewee B Champions for the weekend.

In the first Friday evening game, they were matched up against an "A" rated team in Hamilton. With one of their best efforts of the season, they came away with a 6-4 win.

In the second game later that evening, they played Cornwall. They were no match for the host team as the Bandits won 6-1.

In the third game early Saturday morning they played against a very stubborn NOTL team, but at the end the boys prevailed 7-4.

The final round-robin game was against a Milton team who were also undefeated. The winner was guaranteed a spot in the finals. In the first period, it was looking like the boys were losing their legs, falling behind 4-3. But they outscored their opponents 7-1 in the next two periods for a 10-5 win and a berth in the finals Sunday.

In the championship game, the Bandits were playing against the same Hamilton team they had previous topped in the round-robin play, but they knew it was going to be a different squad the second time around. Both teams came out strong, but with solid goaltending on both sides the score remained tied until late in the first, when Rory Kerins made it 1-0. Hamilton replied two minutes later to even it up, but with 34 seconds left in the first Reid Partridge made it 2-1.

The second period was similar to the first, in which both goaltenders made some key saves until late in the frame, Hamilton tied it up. The third started no different, with key saves again by Christian Rasmussen. But Hamilton sneaked on by to take the lead. Half way through the period, Matthew Zanelli made a nice pass to Kyle Rochester who beat the Hamilton goalie for the third tie of the game.

The play remained fast paced until a nice passing play from the Hamilton players made it 4-3 for the visitors. Caledon had numerous chances to tie it up, but could not find the back of the net. With just over a minute left and Hamilton two-men down, Kerins made a highlight behind the back pass to Zachary Dorval, who buried the ball to make it a 4-4 game.

Overtime was looming, but like the entire weekend, the boys from Caledon were determined and wanted to end the game before it started. Still a man up, Partridge with a solo effort put the Bandits up 5-4 with 13 seconds left. And for the final insurance, the team received an empty netter from Nathan Ruff. The final score was 6-4 and there first tournament win of the year.

The final game MVP was goaltender Rasmussen, who played outstanding the entire tournament.

But this tournament was a true team win, as every member of the team played there best lacrosse of the season. They would like to thank the Caledon Bandits Tournament committee for all there hard work and for a great run tournament and a big thanks to all the parents for helping out in the volunteering.



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Name: SAMANTHA ALLI

School: MAYFIELD SECONDARY SCHOOL



Name: ALISSA CONDOTTA

School: ROBERT F. HALL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL



Name: ROBYN NATIONE

School: ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL



Name: LAURA LOPACHYK

School: HUMBERVIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL

The 18-year-old was a holding mid fielder for the varsity girls' soccer team which recently took fourth place at OFSAA. In the community, she plays soccer for the Brams United Blaze. The Grade 12 student lives in Bolton with her mother Roxanne Bennett. Her father was Gerard Nazione.

The Grade 10 student recently placed eighth in the pole vault at OFSAA, after breaking the ROPS-SAA record with a vault of 2.41 metres. She also competed at OF-SAA in nordic skiing, and is also a cross-country runner and skier. Away from school, she's active in pole vaulting for 310 Running. The 16-year-old lives in Palgrave with her parents Tracey and Mark Lopachyk.

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North Dufferin Baseball League All-Star game is this Saturday

Mansfield Community Park will host lots of action this Saturday (July 5) as the All-Stars of the North Dufferin Baseball League roll into the small village.

The annual event starts at 1 p.m. with the 50th senior division all-star game, followed by the 21st junior division game at 4.

Format for the two games will continue as years past, with the classic East versus West teams for the senior division and the junior division divided into two teams with a combination of players from the eight-team loop, essentially pitting teammate against teammate.

Players selected for the Senior East Division are Trent Barwick, Troy Barwick and Greg Keenan (Bolton Brewers); Jon Bloomfield, Andrew English and Shawn English (Bolton Dodgers); Eric McLoughlin, Steve Scobie and Kevin Winters (Nobleton Cornhuskers); Josh Hickey and Nick Hodgson (Orangeville Giants); Andrew Bukovec, Chris Fafalios and Jake Pinnegar (Aurora Jays); Todd Johnston, Logan Karse and Jake Morris (Barrie Angels); and Nathan Dix, Jesse Pena and Scott Seymour (Midland Indians). The manager is John Hutchinson from Bolton Brewers and coaches are Rob Wilson from Aurora and Steve Lafreniere from Midland.

Playing for the Senior West Division will be Lucas Sharpe (Angus Black Sox); Tristan Cabral, Chris Esson, Dave Lemmon and J.D. McGivern (Clearview Orioles); Chris Greer, Liam Jacques and Mack Morrish (Creemore Braves); Brad Grievson, Mike Kazienko and Dave Reid (Ivy Leafs); Kris Allary, Travis Hall and Jake Luck (Lisle Astros); Lance Bryan, Tyler Linger and Logan Wallace (Mansfield Cubs); and Jesse McIntyre, Jesse Metheral and Jake Nicholson (New Lowell Knights). Rob Perkins of Creemore will manage, assisted by Allan Brownridge of New Lowell and Ken Winch of Clearview.

Junior Division players forming team Reds will include: Adrian Reid and Mac Sealy (Alliston Athletics); Philip Hache,

Robert Spencer and Devon Wu (Aurora Jays); Dane Gordon, Brandon Hurst and Josh Wilkins (Barrie Red Sox); Alex Cubitt and Travis Hill (Collingwood Jays); Liam Jacques and Zac Wilson (Creemore Barons); Lennon Gowan and Thomas Scott (Ivy Rangers); Cam McPherson and Noah Vout (Midland Twins); Scott Seymour, Aaron White (Orillia Minors).

Players for team Blues are Jordan Brewer and Zack Riddell (Alliston Athletics); Jordan Kight, Chris Leslie and Matt Zambri (Aurora Jays); Riley Davies and

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DEATHS

HULSE, Betty Colleen May (nee Metcalfe)
Peacefully at home in London on Monday June 16, 2014 in her 72nd year. Dear mother of Jeff Hulse (Barb) of Orangeville and John Hulse (Trish) of Orangeville. Loving grandmother of Nathan, Anthony, Samantha, Victoria, Tyler and McKenna. Great grandmother of Bentley. Sister of Wesley, Jean, Bernie, Doug, Karl, Keith, and Kevin. Predeceased by her brother Ken. Cremation has taken place. Interment at Huxley Cemetery in Hillsburgh on Saturday July 5th at 1:00pm followed by a gathering of family and friends at the Royal Canadian Legion Orangeville Branch 233 located at 7 John Street at 2:00pm to 4:00pm.

CANNON, Robert Fleetham

Retired owner of Burrell's General Store, Caledon East; Retired Councillor for the Village of Caledon East and the Town of Caledon; Current member of the Land Division and Committee of Adjustment, Town of Caledon; Charter Member of North Peel Lions Club; former volunteer Fire-fighter with Caledon East Fire Department; Member of Peel Masonic Lodge, A.F. & A.M. No. 468, Caledon East; Member of Valley Chapter O.E.S. No. 297, Caledon East. Peacefully at his home, surrounded by all of his loving family, on Wednesday, June 25, 2014, Bob Cannon, Caledon East, in his 79th year, beloved and devoted husband. Dear brother-in-law of Robert and Noreen Baxter. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton, Saturday evening 7-9, Sunday afternoon 1-3:30 and evening 7-9 o'clock. Funeral service was held on Monday morning, June 30 at 11 o'clock. Interment family plot Caledon East Public Cemetery. Special thank you to Tiffany Stewart of the C.C.A.C. for her compassionate care. Eastern Star service was held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Masonic Lodge service was held Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Road, Caledon East L7C 1H8 or charity of your choice. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com.

CANTELON, Barbara (nee Scott)

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Barbara Ann Canelton (nee Scott) at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Friday, June 27, 2014, beloved wife of Bruce Canelton (deceased). Cherished mother of Dave and Rita, Jim and Cary, Mike and Carol. Grandma will be sadly missed by her grandchildren Scott and Katrina, Jeff, Brad, Todd, Cory, Mitchell, Chelsea and Aidan. Twin sister of Helen (deceased) and sister-in-law to Frank Milne (deceased) and Betty & Don McMahon (deceased). Special aunt of Heather and Ken, Tracy and Mike, Susan and Tom, Vicki and Ron, Danny and great aunt of Melissa, Danielle, Mike and Ryan. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton, Wednesday afternoon 2 - 4 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Memorial service was held in the chapel on Thursday morning, July 3 at 11 o'clock. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Headwaters Health Care Centre 100 Rolling Hills Lane Orangeville L9W 4X9 or Caledon Animal Shelter 12889 Coleraine Drive Bolton L7E 3B5. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com.

HUNT, Dawna Elizabeth

Peacefully surrounded by her loving family, at her parents' home, on Thursday, June 26, 2014, Dawna Elizabeth Hunt, beloved daughter of Oscar and Marilyn Hunt. Cherished sister of Debbie, Kevin and his wife Shannon, Brian and his wife Joanne. Adored aunt of Britney, Nicholas and Ethan. Loving fiancée of Rob Markovic. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton, Saturday evening 7 - 9 o'clock, Sunday afternoon 2 - 4 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Monday, June 30 at 3 o'clock. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Ontario SPCA - Orangeville & District Branch, 650 Ridell Road, Orangeville L9W 5G5 or Ontario SPCA - Provincial Education & Animal Centre, 16586 Woodbine Avenue, Newmarket L3Y 4W1. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com.

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